

ALPINE IN PARIS ENDING IN RAIN AND AMERICANS CROWDING HOTELS

RAINY WEATHER IN FRENCH CAPITAL

But Downpour Has Now Ceased and There is Hope for De-cent September.

AMERICANS THROUG HOTELS

Cardinal Gibbons Stops with Mr. Jenkins at Montreux Before Return to Paris.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.] PARIS, Saturday.—At the end of August Paris is making a brave attempt to atone for the bad weather which the other alleged summer months have been inflicting on people—that is, there have been three days in succession of weather free from rain and not too cold.

This week made its debut on Sunday with a full day's pour and followed it up in intermittent style all day on Monday. Hope springs eternal for a decent September, but the prophets are not all agreed on it.

All the Paris hotels are thronged with touring Americans.

At the Bristol are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bigelow, Dr. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cryan and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carroll and family.

At the Hotel du Louvre are Mrs. A. C. Ross, of Philadelphia; Mr. L. H. Walden, Mr. Campbell G. Clark, of New York, and Mr. J. L. Welch.

At the Elysée Palace Hotel are Mrs. Joseph P. Ross, Miss Beale Gates Ross and Mr. William H. Ross.

At the Hotel Ritz are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Black, Mrs. Lyman Brown, Mr. G. C. Hoagland, Misses Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Judd and Mr. R. Drexel.

Mr. Godfrey Holman Black has returned to Paris and gave a pretty reception on Wednesday to Mr. George Philip Mayer. The company included the Marquis de Castiglione, Mme. Nevada, Edwin Lord Westcott and wife, Mr. Theodore Tilton and Mr. Bonaparte Wyse.

Cardinal Gibbons has been entertained royally in all places where he has been stopping since he left Rome. He has been stopping for some days at the villa of Mr. De Sales Jenkins, at Montreux, on his way to Paris. The following guests assembled at déjeuner in honor of the Cardinal:—The Rev. Father Gavin, private secretary to the Cardinal; Mr. David Jayne Hill, United States Minister to Switzerland, and Mrs. Hill; Judge and Mrs. Tuck, Mr. Holmes Lee Washington, Mrs. Washington and others. The Cardinal won all hearts with his affability.

AUTOMOBILE BOATS TO RACE ON SEINE

Will Make Run from Paris to Trouville This Week Under Rules of Yacht Club.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.] PARIS, Saturday.—With a view to an automobile boat race from Paris to Trouville, the authorities have made a series of experiments of the stopping powers of such boats, so as to settle how far they must pull up from the locks.

Mercedes boats were launched at a speed of thirty-three knots an hour. Then the engines were reversed, and the boats stopped within ten meters.

The Paris-Trouville race starts on August 30 from Courbevoie, under the rules of the Yacht Club de France. The race will take place in six stages, the first ending at Mantes and the others, respectively, at Elbeuf, Rouen, Caudebec, Honfleur and Deauville. The passage of locks has been neutralized, and the time will be taken 200 metres above the locks' ends at the exit.

The boats are in two categories—racers and cruisers. The first prize in each is 2,000 francs. There are many other prizes among them one from the President of the Republic for cruisers carrying the greatest number of passengers.

Fire extinguishing apparatus is obligatory on boats with petroleum or steam motors. All carry anchors, oars and sails.

AUTOMOBILE VERSUS STAG

Animal Takes to Road, Jumps Over Machine and Escapes.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.] PARIS, Saturday.—An exciting race, between an automobile and a stag took place on Monday near Paris. Two well known automobilists came suddenly upon two deer which, instead of crossing the road, ran along it, seeming to challenge the chauffeurs. The latter went in pursuit of the first animal and attempted to prevent the second from passing, but the stag jumped completely over the machine and escaped.

LONG DISTANCE BALLOONING

Herr Ziegler Sails from Augsburg to Banks of Pruth in Twenty Hours.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.] PARIS, Saturday.—The world record for long distance ballooning, held by Baron de la Vaulx and M. Castillon de Saint Victor, 1,255 kilometres, was approached this week by Herr Ziegler, a Bavarian aeronaut. Herr Ziegler went from Augsburg to the banks of the Pruth, in Roumania, nearly 1,360 kilometres, in twenty hours, crossing the Carpathians.

During the voyage, when at 4,600 metres altitude, he found air currents moving 150 kilometres an hour.

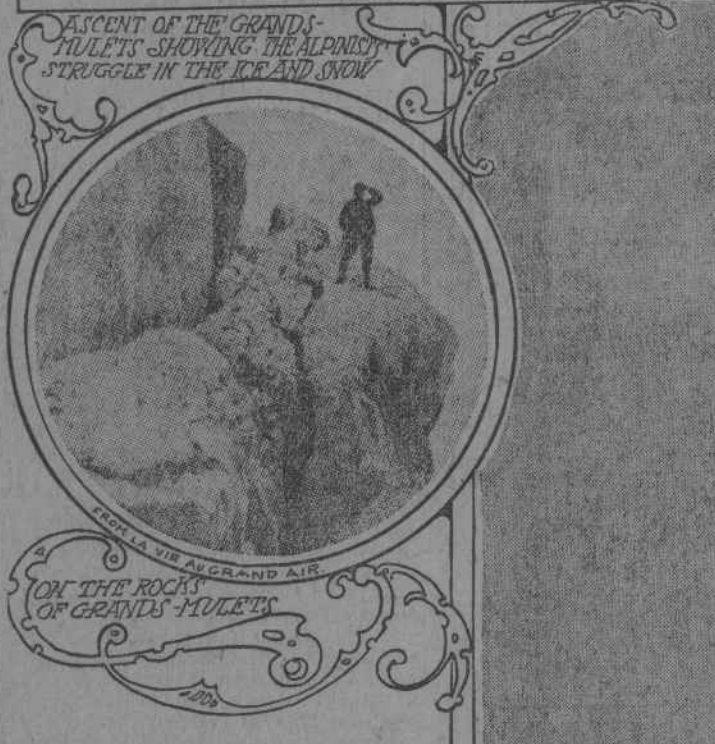
SAN PELLEGRINO NOTES.

From the European Edition of the Herald. SAN PELLEGRINO.—I drove over to San Pellegrino yesterday from Bergamo. It is a little town composed of a few groups of scattered houses. The waters, although known for several centuries, fell into oblivion for several years, but in 1899 a company was formed with a capital of a million and re-exploited the place. The bathing establishment as it is now run is very comfortable and well managed.

I failed to detect any odor from the water during my examination of it, but it produces a smarting of the eyes and acts in the same way as snuff does on the uninitiated. It is customary to take twenty glasses of the water a day, which is generally followed by a little hot soup or coffee. Specialists recommend the water for all persons suffering from calculi.

My impression of the town itself is a very agreeable one. The temperature is cool, although only 450 metres above the level of the sea. Of the visitors stopping at San Pellegrino I may mention—General Mario Lamberti, Count F. Camperlini, Mrs. M. Muller, Signora P. Bandi, Signora Cauti, Signor Bellotti, Signor Agnola, Signora Culicchi, Signora and Signorina Fantho and Signor Broggi.

At the Grand Hotel, San Pellegrino are staying—Mr. Bernasconi, Signor Broccoli, Cap. G. Boni and Signor Barsi.



AMERICAN ARTIST'S NEW VENTURE

Mr. Phil Sawyer Takes Tour in Spain and Paints Types of Children There.

MORE FACILITIES IN LOUVRE

Site of Exposition of 1900 To Be Permanently Embellished as a Public Garden.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.] PARIS, Saturday.—A notable addition has just been made to the summer exhibition of the American Art Association. It is a series of studies secured by Mr. Phil Sawyer during a walking trip through Spain. The artist devoted most of his time to the types of children around Granada. Mr. Sawyer is leaving next week for a walking tour through the Tyrol, and expects to bring back a collection of similar studies from that region of art.

Students coming to Paris will now find increased facilities for study in the Louvre. A new regulation enables them to get tickets from the guardians, instead of waiting in the Bureau of Fine Arts. They will also be able to study or copy every day but Monday from the opening till two o'clock. The afternoons are reserved for the public exclusively.

The city has now practically accepted the plans formulated by a committee of well known artists and architects for the permanent embellishment of the entire site of the Exposition of 1900. The unsightly Champ de Mars will be transformed into a splendid park, which will lead from the Ecole Militaire to the Trocadero, with the Eiffel Tower in the centre. The Esplanade des Invalides will be similarly treated and the left bank of the Seine between the two will be made one of the most beautiful driveways in Paris.

The reconstruction and restoration of the Palais de Justice will shortly be terminated. The work was originally commenced at the time of the Commune, and has cost more than 5,000,000 francs (\$1,000,000).

The pavilions on the right side of the Cour d'Honneur, already completed, date from the seventeenth century, and bear the names of such architects as Cousture, Antoine and Moreau. The restoration of these has been under way nearly thirty years.

During that time, however, the Depot de la Conciergerie, the Grand Assise Hall, the library and other parts have been reconstructed.

PARISIANS TO GET SUGAR CHEAPER

Decline of Nearly Four Cents Per Pound This Week Owing to Abolition of Sugar Bounty.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.] PARIS, Saturday.—Every Parisian with a sweet tooth and every confectioner, café keeper and thrifty housekeeper anxiously awaits Tuesday next, for on that day the price of sugar drops thirty-seven centimes per kilogramme (3 1/2 cents per pound), as a result of the abolition of the sugar growers' bounty.

For weeks past Bourgeois hostesses have been looking askance at their guests who put three lumps of sugar in their coffee, and café waiters have been hesitating about bringing an ample supply of the best root biongs to sweeten the boulevardier's asinthe.

Even small boys have delayed expending their holiday allowance until September 1, when the price of lollipops drops forty per cent.

YACHT CRUISE INTERRUPTED

The Tribly Ransacked by Police and Photographic Plates Seized.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.] VENICE, Saturday.—Intending visitors to the Adriatic coast of the Adriatic with cameras had better take heed of an annoyance suffered by a party on the yacht Tribly, of Venice. The Tribly was cruising, having on board her owner, M. Ghin, a Russian painter; M. Vladimir Schereschewski and Count Ricieri.

At Pola M. Schereschewski was arrested and condemned to fourteen days in prison for contempt of a previous expulsion order. At Fasana the Tribly was ransacked from stem to stern by officials, who seized all the photographic plates. Count Ricieri was placed under arrest and arrested at Pola, but was set at liberty. Meanwhile M. Schereschewski is completing his fourteen days.



NEEDLE OF THE DRU IN THE MONT BLANC GROUP

KING GEORGE IN FRENCH CAPITAL

Greek Sovereign Stops for a Day on Way from Aix-les-Bains to Marienbad.

Queen Christina Pays Visit to Queen Isabella at Chateau de Baileit.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.] PARIS, Saturday.—Paris this week has been busy entertaining King George of Greece, who passed a day in his favorite capital on the way from Aix-les-Bains to Marienbad. He was cheered by numerous Parisians who recognized him driving to the Hotel Bristol.

Queen Maria Christina of Spain was respectfully and cordially greeted on Wednesday by members of the Spanish colony. She went on Thursday in an automobile to the Chateau de Baileit to visit Queen Isabella, who is passing the whole summer at this charming retreat, near Lake Adam Forest.

AMERICAN ARTIST TO PAINT KING

George I. of Greece Commissions Mr. Torrey to Make Portrait as Present to Queen.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.] PARIS, Saturday.—Before leaving Aix-les-Bains King George took advantage of the presence there of the American painter, Mr. George Burroughs Torrey, to have his portrait painted as a present to the Queen. Mr. Torrey made a striking likeness, representing His Majesty in uniform, standing with a helmet in one hand, and with his orders and decorations.

The painting is a little more than life size. The King is delighted with it. After being exhibited in London the picture will be sent to Athens. A copy will be sent to St. Louis.

CARLSBAD.

Visitors Number 35,577 to Date, Making Record for Season.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.] CARLSBAD, Saturday.—Visitors this season already reach the total of 35,577, which makes a record for such an early date and has caused the Municipal Council to determine to leave nothing undone to render their sojourn here attractive.

Not a single room is obtainable at the Savoy, the West End Hotel or other ultra-chic resorts. The villa district on the Schloberg is now entertaining many Americans, including Mr. Chauncey Blair, Miss Valeria Hopkins and Mr. Robert W. Patterson, of Chicago, and Mr. Raymond Patterson and Dr. and Mrs. William B. Johnston, of Washington.

CONSTANTINOPLE.

World of Social Gayeties Unaffected by Political Clouds.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.] CONSTANTINOPLE, Saturday.—The world of social gayeties remains unaffected by the clouded state of the political atmosphere, picturesquely though exaggeratedly described by the penitent correspondents of sensational newspapers.

Comte and Comtesse Boni de Castellane have arrived on their yacht, and intend remaining several days in the Bosphorus. Another yacht moored in Therapia Bay is the Atma, with Baron and Baroness Edmond de Rothschild aboard, with their daughter and a few friends.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.] PARIS, Saturday.—President Loubet has been an early riser this week to take advantage of his new estate at Mazze, being in the second zone to pot at partridges with a few friends. He will return to Paris to open the season at Rambouillet on September 8, though his shooting parties will not be organized till seven weeks hence, as the pheasants will not be in full plumage until then, owing to this year's unfavorable meteorological conditions.

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Mrs. Kimmel, of New York, and her eleven-year-old daughter visited Jardin, from Chamounix. Ten hours' walking was necessary for the journey, four glaciers being traversed.

The cathedral of the Dent du Midi range was climbed for the first time this season by a party from Lausanne, passing by the narrow pass overhanging the Trou d'Aiguille.

The King of Italy, who has been stopping at the Chateau de Cogne, in Northern Italy, climbed the other day the lower slopes of the Grand Paradis. This extremely difficult feat has been done but once before this season.

The Princess of Wales, who has been on the summit of Rothorn, also seems to have caught the fascination of mountain climbing.

Apocryphal of mountain accidents, a party of American artists, including Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zeisler, now at Neufchatel, had an adventure that came within an ace of serious consequences. The party had been out for an Alpine sunset and stayed far. They were caught by the darkness and were lost. They spent the night on the mountain groping about, but not till daylight did they find the way home. Apart from a severe drenching and temporary misery no evil results ensued.

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The proposition was accepted and the descent commenced. Everything went well until the brink of the Grand Couloir was reached, when M. Colliex slipped, and, falling from rock to rock, and sometimes sliding on the snow, the young Alpinist reached the bottom of the couloir, 1,500 feet below, a mangled mass.

His horror-stricken companions heard the cry of despair, watched their friend's attempts to stop himself, rooted to the spot on the brink of the deep slope.

Spots of blood on the glittering snow and a small black heap at the bottom were all that were visible. Messrs. Batard and Morand, who were waiting for him, commenced the descent and met some workmen on the Tête Rousse, whom they informed of the catastrophe. A search party was at once formed and the body brought down to Saint Gervais.

The party was without guides, and to this fact must be attributed the cause of the accident, as the passage the Alpinists took, though the usual one, was known to the guides to be dangerous and to be avoided. Another route a little distance away, but dangerous to the Alpinist, is the one in use this season.

The terrible experience of three Berne Alpinists named Dr. Selzer and Messrs. Zuber and Huegel on the Matterhorn, where they passed three nights in the snow, exposed to the elements, is too recent to call for further details. They were saved by a party of guides under the leadership of M. Sella, of Zermatt, and the last news I had from Zermatt is that all three are doing well and intend to return to Berne shortly.

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In his fall the Englishman knocked the younger Amer off his feet and both of them disappeared over the precipice. The older Amer, who is a powerful man, stood the strain, however, by planting his feet firmly into the rock, and arrested the fall of the two Alpinists, who remained dangling in the air, fearing the rope might give way every moment.

The younger Amer, who was the furthest down the precipice, managed to climb up the side of the precipice, but as Mr. Fitzgerald was in a helpless condition, having had a leg broken and unable to help himself, the guide cut the rope and reached his father's side in safety. The latter was also much exhausted, and under the circumstances the younger Amer thought it best to descend alone in search of aid.

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It is evidently to pay an unexpected honor to Regnier to again discuss his actions, those actions which will remain enveloped in mystery as long as people do not want to see in him who performed the part simply what he was; that is to say, an individual who liked to pose in important things, and to get mixed up in everything, especially in what did not concern him, and who received from Bismarck a welcome which the Chancellor extended to all those who could aid his plans, be it little or much, and which Bazaine in turn received, because evidently in this Marshal of France, to whom was confided the fortune of the country, imbecility was equal to his patriotism. Let us cast a veil over these humiliating memories, let us not stop longer, but pass on.

"Liberals" Now and Formerly. M. Combes has gone on again this week with his speeches. Even those who are at least in sympathy with the President of the Council are obliged to recognize that he is at least a tireless orator. He made fun, not without wit, of the title of "liberal" that his adversaries assume, and from what they did when they were in power he inferred what they would do if they returned to power. It is certain that when one recalls, not the Restoration, which is far away, nor even the Second Empire, which is nearer, but May 16 and May 16, which are part of the time of our own generation, it is difficult not to smile, if not to become indignant, when one hears Bonapartists and royalists take on the label of "liberal."

All the suspected officials dismissed; all the republican papers forbidden in libraries, in provincial railway stations; all the lunis which they existed under a regime of necessarily previous authorization, closed because the republicans used to meet in the places where they had lived—such were some of the principal deeds of the gentlemen who to-day call themselves "liberals."

They will say that that was a time of warfare. But against whom was this warfare directed? Against the radicals, against the socialists, not at all against the moderates. For it was Thiers who was in power when the events of May 16 occurred, and it was against Jules Simon, president of the Council of Ministers, that the coup of May 16 was organized. The moderates were, after that, insulted, dragged in the mud by the so-called liberals, as well as the radicals, who replaced them in power.

A Disposition of Insults. Jules Simon, already mentioned; M. Melme, M. Ribot and M. Charles Dupuy were loaded with abuse. Just as M. Waldeck-Rousseau, just as M. Combes now, Gambetta and Jules Ferry had a place set apart, and the chorus of insults has reached for them a diapason greater than for all the others.

It is true that the reactionaries have been aided by the radicals, whose shouts often drowned that of their strange allies. M. Camille Pelletan seems to have made an apology for them in the speech he has just made at the launching of the transport ship which bears the name of Jules Ferry, in whom he eulogized one of the greatest servants of French democracy. It is very easy to see his faults, but at least let the lessons of the past teach us and let us be less quick to cast opprobrium on men whose only crime is not to have the same opinions as ourselves on all things, and especially in politics. It is a very well not to speak ill of the dead, but why not begin by not speaking ill of the living?

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